## THE COURTS.

A Custom House Suit-Charge of Desertion-An Assault at Sea-The Eric Railway War-Business of the General Sessions.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

A Sult Against Collector Grinnell.

Before Judge Woodruff. Charles R. Tung vs. Mos x H. Grinnell, Collec .- This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover an excess of duty alleged to have been paid by him on boiler flues, which he had imported in the years 1868 and 1869. By the the Tarisf act of 1864 years 1868 and 1869. By the the Tariff act of 1864 it was provided that wrought from steam, water and gas tubes and flues should pay a duty of two and a half cents per pound. By an amendment to the same act, passed in 1865, the duty was unquestionably increased to three and a half cents per pound on wrought from steam, water and gas pipes, but the language of the act is somewhat ambiguous in respect to whether the duty was intended to apply to wrought from bother flues, and the question to be determined is whether bother flues, as such, are within the denomination of wrought from tabes or pipes. The case is yet undetermined.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' CHURT.

Charge of Desertion. Before Commissioner Osborn.

The United States vs. Ratph Blank Brischool, Rasmus Ha m and Ernest Lundwell.—The defendants, who had been seamen on board the Danish vessel Randers, were held by the Commissioner for exami-nation on a charge of having deserted from the slip. They we've committed to prison in default of bail.

Unstamped Cigars. Before Commissioner Davenport.

The United States es. Martin Haffner and Charles Breum,-The defendant Haifner, who keeps a saloon at 98 Allen street, and Charles Breum, his bar tender, were charged with offering unstamped eigars for saie. Haffner was heid in \$1,000 bail and Breum was discharged on his own recognizance, both to appear for examination.

Another Stubbing Assault on Board Ship.

Before Commissioner Shields. Yesterday afternoon a Chinaman, who had been steward or cook on board the American vessel Harriett, was brought before Commissioner Shields and charged under the following circumstances:-The vessel was, on the 19th of January last, lying off Sheerness, on the coast of Kent, England, bound on her voyage to Bremen. Henry Miligarten, one of the seamen, a German by birth, but a naturalized citizen of the United State, wanted some hot water out of the galley. The Chinaman resused to give it, citizen of the United States, wanted some hot water out of the galley. The Chinaman reased to give it, whereupon some warm language ensued between the parties. On the following morning Millgarten went to the galley to get his corice, which the Camaman decimed to supply. Mingarten insisted that he most have it, whereupon there was a dispute between the two outside of the galley. The Chinaman shatched up a belaying pin and with this weapon attempted to strike Millgarten, who selzed the pin and wrested it from the Chinaman. The latter then started for the galley for the purpose of obtaining a kuife. He was followed by Millgarten, who tried to close the door of the galley and keep the Chinaman misch, but before he could do so his opponent had selzed the kuife and with it inflicted two severe gashes upon Millgarten's right arm. The wounded man states that he was laid up for a considerable time. The Chinaman, whose name the reporters could not correctly obtain, but which sounds sometaing like Charley Somma, was heid in \$3,000 ball to await an examination to-morrow. When Deputy Marshais Kenoe and Purvis went to arrest the defendant they searched a Chinese boarding house in Baxter street, where they found a number of Celestials playing at cards and at games peculiar to that extraordinary people. Some of the "children of the Sun" were lying in bunks, hall suping and apparently drunk from the effect of opium, which they had been smoking. The offence of stabling is becoming quite common among Chinamen serving on board vessels. This is the second case of the kind that has been brought to the attention of commissioner Snieds in the course of the past ten days.

The Erie Railway War.

The reference before Mr. Kenneth G. White, the Master, in regard to the Heath and Raphael stock, which had been so repeatedly adjourned, had been fixed for yesterday, at one o'clock.

At that hour Mr. Southmayd, counsel for Heath

and Raphael, the English shareholders, addressed the Master, stating that he requested an adjournment till the following day, as he had been unable to procure the attendance of witnesses in the em-ployment of the Eric Company, whom he desired to examine.

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Mr. Frederick A. Lanc, of counsel for Eric, opposed the adjournment asked for, as on the day named he would be object to be away for the purpose of taking his family to Newport.

The Master stated that that case had been on several objects of the country of the country, and they were quite competent to look after the intelests of Eric in the absence of Mr. Lanc.

The reference was accordingly adjourned to this

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. By Judge Ingraham.

referee confirmed.

Brown vs. McKee .- Findings settled.

David Wagstoff et al. vs. Mathew Bartlett et al .-

Motion granted; costs to abide event. John Shillets et al. vs. E. B. Lighthill .- Motion

denied, with leave to renew on explaining plain-tiff's amounts and paying costs or motion. Join Ruck vs. John r. Authis et al.—Motion granted. William Rathy an vs. Phutp Levy et al.—Default pened and five dollars costs to defendant to abide

John O. Fay vs. Kate E. Fay.-Proof of service

John O. Fay vs. Kate E. Fay.—Proof of service and of default wanted.

James B. Brivester vs. Theodore E. Eathwin et al.—Both motions decided.

By Judge Barnard.

James Brown vs. John A. Spoomer et al.—Motion to continue the injunction granted.

In the Matter of Benjamin Richardson.—Motion granted.

MEST JAISSES AND PLEAS - SPECIAL TERM. The Jumel Estate.

Before Judge Larremore.

George W. Bowen vs. Nelson Chase,-In this case, for some time pending in this Court, and involving title to the Jumer estate, a motion was made yesterday to remove it, on behalf of plaintiff, to the Yesteday to remove a, on centar of plantar, to the United States Circuit Court. The motion was opposed on the part of defendant, among other grounds, on the pica that it was about being removed by plantary for the purpose of avoiding payment of costs and allowance. Decision reserved. Decisions.

In the Matter of Henry U. Percy.-Commission

Brown vs. Cortelyov. -Order grant of.

Weston vs. Barney. -Order granted. Saunders es. Smith .- Demurrer overruled, with costs to defendant to abide event, with leave to the plaintif to serve furthes reply, &c.
Daily vs. Lyster,—Order granted.
Adur vs. Ogden.—Motion to vacate attachment

By Judge Joseph F. Daly. Hovey vs. Joseph; Low vs. Joseph; McIntosh vs. Joseph; Aborn vs. Joseph (see opinion); Langley vs. Joseph, motion denied (see opinion).

Before Recorder Hackett. At the opening of the court yesterday the Recorder directed Patrick Kelly and Joseph Heiman, who were convicted of burglary in the third degree, to be arraigned, and sentenced each of them to the State Prison for five years. They were previously sentenced by Judge Cardozo to two years and six months each in the State Prison, they having been convicted of an attempt at burgiary in the Court of

Over and Terminer. William Van Roden was tried and convicted of stealing four pieces of cotton goods on the 4th of April, the property of Murphy, Grant & Co., and was sentenced to the State Prison for eighteen

Helen Miller was acquitted of a charge of stealing some diamond jewelry from John R. Cypert, of No. 159 East Thirty-ninth street, on the 11th of May. Colonel Fellows moved to have the prisoner recommitted, as he had live or six other charges against

John Wilson pleaded guilty to an attempt to bur-

months.

James Williams, who, on the 11th of April, stole clothing, valued at first deliars, from Clara Paur, pleade guilty to peut larceny, and was sent to the Penifentiary for three months.

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analed the pulsance, suspended judgment, as is his custom in these cases, the colect of the authorities being to break up these establishments.

Charles J. Corning pleaded guilty to pelit larceny, the charge being that on the 18th of May be stole clothing worth for ty-seven donars from Alexander.

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Edward Driscoli and John Clark were convicted of bargiary in the third degree. On the 10th of May the saloon of Christian Sautter. No. 24 Elizabeth street, was burgiariously entered and a gun, a Colt's revolver and some chars stolen. An officer arrested the prisoners at five o'clock in the morning with the property in their possession. They were remanded for sentence.

John Marron and Peter Devlin, who, on the 27th of May, were caught in the act of attempting to steal some clothing from a lodging house in the Bowery, rleaded guilty and were each sent to the Penticuttary for one year.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Loving a Landlady-A Venerable Juan Assaults His Juliana-The Fair Sex at Fisti-cuils-A "Leather Litter"-Another Car Hock Smash.

Before Judge Shandley. The calendar at this court yesterday was an unisually full one, and a heavy calendar means hard work for all hands. As soon as the Justice took his seat every desk and table in court was cleared for action and every one squared to his work. The ball was opened

was cleared for action and every one squared to his work. The ball was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Mulien. They entered into a discussion upon a question of domestic and political economy, but differing about the fundamental basis of a point at issue. They settled it in a set-to with A BROOMSTICK AND AN UMBRELLA.

The gladiator, expressing extreme sorrow for the accident which had fallen on his lady's most prominent leature, was allowed to go with a warning.

A comety widow, somewhere within the range of that happy period when ladies know no years, came next. The widow's name is Ahee d. Sears, and she claims the head of the board in an institution inaugurated for the dispensing of food to nuwary individuals in the classic quarter of Macdongal street. Mrs. Sears was dressed in deep mourraing, and her right eye was delicately attired in suitable keeping with the rest of her wardrobe. From beneath a daintily fashioned chapena a profusion of raven tresses fed in carefully adjusted braids over her ample shoulders. Mrs. Alice had come into court to make complaint against.

A VENERABLE ROARDER,

named Besant. This interesting dweller in the halls of Sears is a gentleman so ewhere in the region of fifty-five years of age, with an abundant supply of white hair, a smooth face and a nervous, unaccided minner. During the time the lady gave her evidence ne marked several points of disapproval with his head, and when called upon to take the stand he approached the Judge with a bewitchingly bland and innocent wave of confidence on his countenance. This man, the lady said, had besieged her with an overnowing affection ever since the demise of her recent spouse, waylaying her in all parts of the house, and even intrauning upon the privacy of her seclusion to tell his tales of glowing LoyE and admiration. She was kept in a constant state

all parts of the house, and even intraining upon the privacy of her seclusion to tell his tales of GLOWING LOVE
and admiration. She was kept in a constant state of excitement inventing dodges to escape from his too demonstrative expression of affection. The annoyance, however, cuminated on Saturday last in a personal encounter in her private apartments, in which she got considerably worsted. She brought the servant to witness that Besant had knocked her down and kicked her in

A MOST BRUTAL MANNER.

The defenuant, on the other hand, repiled that it all arose out of a nosegay—a posey. He had come home yesterday afternoon considerably fatigued by the heat of the day, and went into the parlor, where he met the landlady. He made some remarks to her about the weather, when she approached him with the bouquet and said she wished to give him two white flowers that were in it, as they spoke the plain, univarniseed.

Language of the hard.

Mr. Besant modestly objected to this. Two other boarders who were present chaffed him about the attention of the laft widow. Some further conversation occurred and then some angry words. The two boarders left the room and a row ensued betwo boarders left the room and a row ensued betwo boarders left the room and a row ensued betwo boarders left the room and a row ensued betwo boarders left the room and a row ensued between himself and the landlady. She attacked him with a club, he said, and ruined blow after blow upon his white, devoted head. He showed some marks of worness he pretended to be, and fined him fifty dollars.

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Lizzle Brown, a gayly decorated damsel, was arranged for disturbing the natural setting of one of Catherine Councily's "grinders" with a left-handed "stinger." Lizzle was solicited to seek the conforting shades of the City Prison for ten days.

John Mu lane, a car driver, charged Jeremiah Dalton with assault. Dalton said he was a truck driver and wanted to pass before Mullane's horses. There was pienty of room, but Mullane's horses, There was pienty of room, but Mullane's horses, there was pienty of room, but Mullane's horses, stally for he had read the history of the Pulnam case. The defence was too transparent, and Jeremiah was found guilty and fined twenty-five dollars.

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A tall, attenuated proprietor of estate complained that Minnie Miller had cowhided him. Minnie ad-mitted the soft impeachment, and added that if it were to be done again she would double the dose. For her forcible proclivities she was consigned to the City Prison for ten days and fined twenty-five dollars. A number of minor cases were then dis-posed of, and the court closed at the usual hour.

a ward detective, belonging to the Twenty-seventh precinct. This valiant PROTECTOR OF THE PUBLIC PRACE went on a spree on Sunday night, and in the course of his peregrinations turned into Roosevelt street. As he was staggering down that locality he saw a number of girls sitting on the stoop of the house No. 74, and in a playful manner purposely flung

number of girls sitting on the stoop of the house No. 74, and in a playful manner purposely flung himself against one of them. One of the other girls remonstrated with the jovial James, and, not seeing the full force of her rebuilt, he turned on her and endeavored to carry out the joke with No. 2. The girls, necoming frightened, fied to the corner of the street, but the officer followed them. They finally returned to the stoop, but the full finally returned to the stoop, but the finally returned to the stoop, but the finally returned to the scene, but she fared no better at the hands of the official than did the girls. The father then came up as a remiforcement, but quigley became indignant at that and endeavored to assault him, at the same time making an effort. To STRIKE ONE OF THE GIRLS.

The youngest of the children ran to the Fourth ward station house and brought down officer boleman, who arrested the sprightly detective. On arriving at the station house Quigley took out his shield and brandished it in the face of the sergeant, proclaiming himself an officer. The youngley, and he did not wish to do him any harm. As quigley had been arrested on a charge of indecent assault, the girls, on being asked what indecent assault, the girls on being asked what indecent assault, the girls on bein

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM—Nes. 159, 169, 161, 162, 163, 165, 166, 167, 168, 170 to 189, inclusive, 276, 181, 182, 183, 184.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Judge Sutherland.—Case on.

SUPREME COURT—CROUIT.—Part 1—Held by Judge Brady.—Nos. 181, 251, 469, 141, 520%, 181, 255, 237, 171, 383, 399, 451, 453, 455, 457, 463, 465, 467%, 13, 37%. Part 2—Held by Judge Van Brunt.—Nos. 99%, 72, 58, 146, 18%, 546, 255%, 1284%, 2885%, 56%, 108%, 168, 1336, 300, 1914, 289, 142, 2274, 29, 176.

irrelevant, the motion to strike out the second answer de itel, the justament of the General Term on the demurrer to the third answer reversed, and that of the Special Term addressed an indegenent for the plaintiff thereon: beather party to recover costs in this court against the other—Newman vs. The Board of Supercises of Livingston County.

Motion to discuss appeal denied, with ten dollars costs—Hienemann vs. Spencer.

COURT CALLENDAR.

Day calendar for June 14.—Nos. 311, 195, 319, 222, 325, 320, 307, 317.

CORONEA'S CASES.

The Fatal Tenement House Mystery-Lacbri-

ated Know Nothings.
Captain Gunner, of the Nineteenth precinct police, yesterday morning brought to the City Hall three or four females and a man to give testimony in the case of Andrew McCraig, the Canadian, who was killed either by falling or being pushed from a fourth story window of the tenement house No. 1,369 Third avenue, as heretofore published in the Herald. Some of the witnesses were informally examined by Coroner Young, and made contradictory statements, some aleging there had been a quartel between the immates of the room

from the window of which are raig made his fatal descent to the pavenent; while others positively said all had been peace and quietness in the room. Captain Gunner, however, feels fully convinced that the men in that room had the men in that room that the men in that room that the men in that room that the said of Sunday, and that it resulted in a quarret; but as yet there seems to be no one to prove that deceased was purposely pushed from the window. It has been internated that the Inebriate became greatly excited while engaged in a religious discussion, deceased being an Orangeman and the others of the Catholic latth. In consequence at the absence of an important witness the investigation was adjourned thit to-day. In the meanthme Hugh Smith and John Hart, arrested on suspicion of having pushed McCraig out at the window, are in charge of Captain Guiner.

Quarrel Between Laborers-Probably Serious

Result.
On the 60th ultimo Terrence McGaritz and Barney Fallon, both laborers, and a dialoutty at 455 Washington street, and, during a quarrel that ensued between them, it is alleged McGarity feil on the sidewalk and cut his head. Proceeding to the Fifth precinct police station, he had his wound dressed, but made no complaint against failon and defined wish to have him arrested. A day or two subsequently, however, McGarity had failon arranged before a police magistrate, and on the investication of the charge failon was released. Since that the McGarity has been under medical treatment, this physician now considers that he is in a dangerous condition from eryspetas of the head and face and certifies to that effect, Capitain Petry, of the Fifth precinct, hearing of McGarity's critical state at his residence, 432 East Fifteenth streat, reduced detective Field to seeme Fallon, which he did at once. Corporer Young was then notified to take McGarity's anti-morrem statement, and in the meantime the prisoner remains in custody. Fallon, who is an industrious man, says he was part ally innoxicated at the time of the quarrel with McGarity and disclaims any inteniou of doing him bodily harm, much less of indicting ratal injuries. ing to the Fifth precinct police station,

Joseph Jones, of No. 571 First avenue, twenty-five years of age and born in England, was drowned on the 10th just, while bathing in the dock foot of Thirty-second street, East river. His body has since been recovered and taken to the Morgue.

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Shortly after twelve o'clock on Tuesday morning Mr. Ira Wihits, a gentleman forty-five years of age, fell overboard from pier No. 3 Last river, and was drowned. The body was subsequently recovered and placed aboard the canal beat D. D. Palmer of which he was capain), lying at that place, to await the action of Coroner Young.

Mrs. Whiteinina Schröder, a German woman, sixty-three years of age, died at No. 327 East Twenty-sixth street. She was returning from a store on Monday morning when she lell and struck her head on the javement, death ensuing before medical aid could be procured. Coroner Young was notified to hold an inquest on the body.

The body of a man—supposed to be that of James A. Carpenier, who some days ago attempted to escape from the Lunaite Asylum—was found vesterday, floating in the East river, near Blackwell's Island. Deceased had been transferred from the Workhouse to the Asylum. An inquest will be held by Coroner Young.

ANOTHER VETO BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Bill Extending State Aid to the Midland and Adrienanck Railroads Vetocd by Governor Hoffman.

Governor Hoffman sent to the Secretary of State to-day the State Aid Rairoad bills not approved, filed with it the following memorandum of his on

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Was accordingly adjourned to this 

Macher Policeman in D flicuity—A Mass of Small Cases.

PREME COURT—CHAMBERS.

Decisions.

Before Judge Hogan.

The calendar of the day at this court footed up some 124 cases of minor delinquencies. After clearing away a number of these little difficuities the consideration of the \* presiding Justice was called to the affair of officer James Quigley, and the request delayed action upon it until this time, in order to give them every opportunity Chambers.

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I intimated early in the session to the friends of this bill. In answer to an inquiry, my views. Neverting and rivers with tidewater, or to develop the resources of tunity to bring forward arguments in support of it, and maye heard attentively all they have to say. The purpose of the bill is to tax the people of this State two millions—one-half this year and one-half in 1872—and to divide the proceeds of the tax about equally between the Midhard Railroad Company, so called, and the Adirondack Company, to enable them to complete their respective roads. A very strong pressure of opinion favorable to the bill from many quarters has been brought to bear upon me by toose directly interested in and to be affected by those railroads and by the proposed State donation. I realize as fully as any one the importance of the roads to those who live along the respective routes, and to the State at large, and Is sympathize especially with those who, through their town and manicipal authorities, have bonded themselves heavily, to aid in the construction of either road. I cannot, however, allow my sympathies to control my official judgment. I do not believe the people of the State are willing to be taxed two millions of dollars in aid of these two or any other railroad corporations, nor do I believe it right that they should be so taxed. There is no unappropristed money in the State Treasury out of which contributions can be made to railroad or other private corporations. Whatever money is to be given must be taken out of the pockets of the people by a direct tax, levied especially for that purpose, it any, going to the stockholders, although, incidentally, benefit may resulte the dostries atmongh which the roads run and to the State at large. The State government has no moral right to tax the whole Ecople in aid of these roads; at all events, not without their express consent. Not a town along the like of these or other roads can tax itself for a similar purpose without the consent of a majority of the people.

The constitution, section mile, article seven, for bids the loaning or giving the critic of the State, in any manner, in aid of any miliorable to the people.

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e second and serial. Term on eversed, and independs for the little effects owned by his aged parents. The latter, from their hidding place, witnessed the progress of indigment for recover costs was not be unity.

The fames, while not daring to show themselves, knowing that their lives would, in all probability, and not. The following is a copy of a letter sent by Hon. E. the ren dollars was subsequently acrest d and committed to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

PROPOSED TESTIMONIAL TO HON. E. R.

HOAR.

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Hon. E. R. Hoar to a number of the most distinguished cutt-

THE TORNADO IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Its Teach of Destruction Through Severa Towns of Worcester County.

[From the Worce ter Gazette, June 12] A tornado or cyclone of terrific power swept across Worcester county about haif-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, creating havoc and devastation such as has not been seen in this vicinity within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. From rell-

tion such as has not been seen in this vicinity within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. From reliable information and the visits of our reporters to several of the localities we gather the following facts in regard to its coarse and resunts:—

Our first account of the tempest is at North Spencer, although it is probable that it passed over the north part of Wars, the south part of tharawick and through Oakham, before striking there. The barn of Jonas Wilson was completely demolished, and this horse was killed. His house was also twisted a foot or more off from its foundation. The barn on the town tarm, near Cakham line, and that of David Prouty, were also completely destroged. One of these barns was located about ten rods from the highway, and was lifted up and bodily carried this distance, and biled, an indiscriminate mass of splintered lumber, in the highway.

From this point like tempest entered Paxton, passing about a mide and a half north of the centre in an easterly course, crossing the Barre road about a mide from Paxton, striking the barn of Nathaniel L. Parkhurst, tearing it to splinteres, and partially introofing his house. The barn of D. L. Ware, la the same vicinity, was also demolished. The ho asse and farm buildings of John Walren, near Mr. Warels, had a wonderful escape. Nearly every tree on his premises, some of them within two eet of his barn, were uproofed and thrown a considerable distance, and alround the trees were on all sides, the buildings were entirely inharmed. The barn on the old town farm of Paxton, owned by J. &. J. Bigelow, was demolished, and nearly all the orcharding on the farm was prostrated. A wood lot, belonging to Mr. Harrington, in the east part of Paxton, on the Holden road, lay in the path of the storm, and it cut a path through the great pines, snapping them like pine stems or tearing them up by the roots.

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The storm struck the farm of Lewis Martin, the buildings of which stood upon a hill. His house another are a complete wreck. Mr. Martin and five children were in the house, and after the gate passed found themselves in the celiar considerably bruised, but not seriously injured. From here the storm crossed another valley in which was a pond, the water of which was winfried in the air and thrown forward for some distance in the path of the gale. Next came a hill, just west of Holden Centre, surmounted by a heavy growth of pines. Through these the tornado swept, mowing them down, and leaving a track as clearly defined as if the work had been done by rule and line. Descending the half it struck the village, creating indescribable havoc. The barb of Samuel Gridin was first in its path, and was entirely demotished; his house was also considerably tajured, the windows being broken and the chimners prostrated. The house of Amos H. Newell was partially unroofed, and the house of N. M. Cooley was twisted from its foundation some two leef; leaving the cellar exposed, but it was otherwise not much injured. The barn of Peter S. Winni was thoroughly destroyed, and s veral tons of hay were scattered in the path of the storm. His house was also somewhat injured. Here, crossing the highway and the Worcester and Gardner Railroad, it look the roof of the house of George S. Lastin. A fine orchard and a number of large stade trees on his place. The barn of Michael McLaughlin was demolisaed, but three horses in the barn escaped with only slight bruises. His house was somewhat shaken. The shop of S. D. Hubbard was completely wrecked. The barn of Michael McLaughlin was deed as a stable, and a horse bolonging to Mr. Hubbard was badly higued. Mr. Parker in the house of the shop was completely wrecked. The barn of the house of th

in its path.

IN BOYLSTON.

The ground in Boylston, near the northwest corner or the town, was ploughed as though some nighty torrent had washed over it. Sawvey's mills were a little north of the course through which the wurking swent, and consequently exceed interv

According to the course of the wind the centre of the town of Berlin of the extre.ne southeastern part of Clinton were next visited, but no accounts of its effects nave yet been received.

ITS APPEABANCE.

An eye-witness of the progress of the tornado in Paxton says he had a distinct view of it for seven An eye-witness of the progress of the tornado in Paxton says he had a distinct view of it for seven miles, which distance it passed over in about five minutes. The moving mass was of a light gray or fog color, and was shaped like a balloon or tunnel, its smaller part being next to the earth. It moved with a rapidly whiching motion, and the air for three hundred feet in height or more was filled with the fragments of the buildings, farniture and trees which it had destroyed in its path. All along the route trees standing in open ground were uprooted, in many cases huge old apple trees being prostrated with many loads of earth uplified on their roots, while occasionally might be seen one from the roots of which every particle of earth had been blown. Bail iences were spread broadcast over the acres they once enclosed, and heavy stone walls were tumbled down and prostrated. Near the barns destroyed the ground is strewed with fragments of caris, wagons, farming tools and the like, while, near the dwellings, furniture, beclothing, curtains and elething are twisted among the branches of the prostrate trees or scattered in browen and form tragments for a long distance. Ande from the havoe in the path of the tornado, which was about ten rods in width, there seems to have been a force operating from each side, so that while the trees and other articles in its direct path are blown due east, many trees fell at the right and left as right angles with the main path, probably the result of the rush of air drawn in at the base, as that in the direct path was whiled upward, creating a vacuum.

It is, of course, hipposible to estimate the damage involved, Most of the buildings were substantial and valuable, and the material left is so badily broken as to be useless for rebuilding. In Holden the damage involved, while the destruction of fences, shade and fruit trees can nardly be estimated.

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ment of a public dinner:-

R. Hoar to a number of the most distinguished citizens of Massachusetts tendering him the compliment of a public dinner:—

Concord, June 3, 1871.

Gentlemen—Your letter of the 27th uit., inviting me "to meet you at a dinner to be given in the city of Boston on any day which it would suit my convenience to name," was received yesterday.

For its very kind expressions of your estimation of my public services permit mo to return most grateful acknowledgments. The greater part of my active life has been occupied in public employments, and while profoundly sensible of the imperfect manner in which the duties attending them have been performed, it is extremely plea-and to learn that the result is thought worthy of some approbation by friends and neighbors whose good opinion I value so highly.

But, with the highest appreciation of the honor done me by your invitation, I must respectfully ask to be excused from accepting it. I have no longer any connection with public affairs and have retired to the quiet practice of my profession. I can see no reason, therefore, for being to any extent an object of public affention. Besides, the trenty of Washington has not yet been made effective by the exchange of rathications, so that it is hardly time for an exchange of congratulations; and it is cortainly better that one who has been concerned in making it should austain from extended comments. That the work of the Joint High Commission receives your approval, as it has received the sanction of the Senate, and, so far as indicated, that of the greaf majority of the American people, is a cause for satisfaction. The sending of such an embassy of conclination and amity was honorable to Great Britain, and the whole negotiation was connected on that side with delicacy, friendship and consideration. We could hardly do otherwise than endeavor is meet their envoys in a like spirit. The great sollier under whose antiority as Frestent the representatives of America were commissioned, adhered with consistent sincer by to the purpose le had

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May we not also indulge in the confident hope that it will do something for the advancement of revitization and peace among all the nations of the earth, and in this hope invoke for it "the considerate judgment of mankind and the blessing of Heaven?"

With renewed expression of my esteem and gratitude for your kindness, I have the honor to subscribe myseif, gentlemen, very respectfully your obliged triend,

To Messrs. Charles Francis Adams, John H. Chinord, Charles W. Ehot, R. W. Emerson, Alexander H. Kire, H. W. Paine, Murk Hopkins, Alexander H. Kire, H. W. Paine, Murk Hopkins, Alexander H. Vintoa, Edmund Quincy, J. Ingersoil Bowditch, samuel Bowles and others.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

First Liutenant Richard G. Shaw, First artiflery, ordered to report to the Superintendent General of Recruiting Service in New York city to accompany a detachment of recruits from Fort Columbus to the First infantry, in the Department of the Lakes.

Superintendent General of Recruiting Service! of Superintenent General of Recruiting Service' of an officer, to be detailed for that purpose by the Commanding General of the Department of the East, all the disposable colored troops now at the depot to Newport Barracks, Kentacky, where they will be turned over to the Superintendent General of the Recruiting Service for the Western division, to be forwarded by him at the first favorable opportunity to the Twenty-flith infantry, in the Department of Texas.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 13, 1871. Lieutenant Commander George A. Stevens has been ordered to the Congress, Second Assistant Engineer A. Kirby to the Tallapoosa, Lieutenant Commander George W. Coffin detached from the Congress and placed on waiting ordgrs. Master William D. Nicholson has resigned.

The movements of the European feet are re-

ported, date of May 24, to the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Charles S. Boggs as follows:—The Franklin, flagship, to leave Lisbon May 24 for England and the Baltic; the Richmond at Spezzia, Italy; the Guerriere, returning from her Eastern cruise to Marsellies, to proceed thence to some of the Spanish ports, also to Tangier, to be in Lisbon by August 23; the Shenandoan left Lisbon for Gitraitar, thence on a cruise in the Mediterranean, on May 23; the Brooklyn salied from Lisbon May 24 for Ryde, 1sie of Wight, and a cruise in the Baitic and the waters of North Germany; the Saco, visiting Spanish ports, to report for duty in the Mediterranean squadron; the Junitat to accompany the flagship to England; the Plymouth, in England, to visit the Scheldt, Bremerhaven and Hamburg.

The government storeship Supply, which carried out provisions for the French, is now en route for the United States, having on board all the sick of the European squadron. Among them is a lieutenant hopelessiy insane, and a paymaster whose mind is badly affected; but it is thought the latter may be cured.

The following United States vessels criived at the Guerriere, returning from her Eastern cruise

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The following United States vessels arrived at Lewes, Del., this morning, from Key West, for Philadelphia:—The steamers Wyandotte, Mannattan, Ajax, Saugus and tug Pilgrim. The Yaffte has arrived en route for New York.

The Dictator and Kansais nave gone to New York,

CHENEY AND TYNG.

A Defence of the Bishop of Chicago. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD-I notice in your issue of June 12 an article headed

"Cheney and Tyng," concerning which I think, in justice to the Protestant Episcopal Church, you

ought to be willing to insert what may fairly and

properly be said on the opposite side, "Audi

alteram partem" is an ancient motto which has often brought to light unexpected and valuable information. You observe that "Mr. Cheney has been ecclesiastically disobedient, though Scripturally and conscientiously right." I fail to see how any clergyman can be conscientiously right who has denberately broken vows which he voluntarily assumed when he was admitted to the priesthood He did not come forward to that solemn ordinance an ignorant person; but, on the centrary, is supposed to have had ample opportunity, during some years passed in study, to become thoroughly acquainted with both the doctrine and discipline of our Church. At the end of three years, passed in learning all that was necessary to prepare him for the discharge of his ministerial duties, he voluntarily assumed the vows of the priesthood. One of these vows is as follows:—Question—Will you, then, give your faithful diligence always so to minister the doctrine and sacraments and the discipline of Christ as the Lord hath commanded and as this Church fath received the same, according to the commandments of God, so that you may teach the people committed to your care and charge with all diligence to keep and observe the same? Answer—I will do so, by the help of the Lord." Now, it seems to me that Mr. Cheney's conscience must be of a very peculiar character when it finds fault with the doctrine of the Church at this fate day of his ministerial fife, and yet does not trouble him at all in regard to breaking a most solemn promise and obligation, the weight of which I am sure he never fully realized. Secondly, it is said "that Bishop Whitehouse and other Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church will find themselves kicking against a rock when they attempt to oppose public opinion." In reply to this it might be justly remarked that "The friendship of the world is (too often) emitty with good." But as this might not fully meet the issues of the case in the minus of some, I would add that the rishop of Hilmois has acted throughout this matter with the greatest kindness and tenderness toward Mr. Cheney. After a fully constituted eccessionate and kind eiter, affording him ample opportantity to retrace his sleps had he seen lift to do so, only performing his duty, and nothing more. But, thirtily, the doctrinal point involved in his case of the pronouncing seatence upon him, which was done with great reflectance and sorrow, the Bishop was nonly performing his duty, and nothing more. But, thirtily, the doctrinal point involved in his case of the pronouncing seatence upon him, which was done with great reactance and sorrow, the Bishop was only performing his duty, and nothing more. But, thirtily, the doctrinal point involved in his case of the pronouncing seatence upon him, which was done with great reactance and sorrow, the Bishop was only performing his duty, and nothing vows is as follows:-Question-Will you, then, give your faithful diligence always so to minister the

her than this, so great is the change wrought in our nature by baptism that the term "regeneration," or a new birth, is not by any means too strong a term to designate it by. This becomes evident from the very words of Scripture. Our Blessel Lord tells Nicodemus that he must be born again; and when the Pharisee cannot understand how this is possible by any human analogy he is informed that this birth is of water and the Spirit.

In the case of infants it will be allowed that some change must be produced upon them by the faithful performance of the sacrament of holy baptism, otherwise it would be a meaningless rite. There are those in the Church who do not consider this change to be a radical and complete one, and who, therefore, find fault with the term "regeneration," as too strong a word. In the case of adults I am not aware that objection has been made to any extent to the use of this term. If, however, It is supposed by some that this word regeneration is too strong a term to apply to infants who have been baptized, and thus grafted into the body of Christ's Church, I can assure them that this word fairly expresses the opinion of those most learned upon the subject, not only in the Church of England, but also in the Church of Rome and the orthodox Greek Church; in fact, I had almost said that those who find fault with the word "regeneration" are not good Calvinists.

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May God hasten the day when the true light shall lighten every man that cometh into the world, and when all men shall come to a knowledge of the truth, even as the waters cover the sea? Very truix T. B. N.

THE HARTFORD THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. HARTFORD, June 13, 1871.

The annual examination of the Hartford Theological Seminary commenced yesterday and is con-tinued to-day. This afternoon the following members of the graduating class will preach sermons:-Bers of the graduating class will preach sermons:—

R. H. Buffum, J. C. Bodwell, Jr.: Vincent Moses, J.

T. Tobey, Myron Eelis and T. C. Kinney. Mr. Buffum is now acting pastor of Windsor avenue church, in this city. Mr. Bodwell is a son of Professor Bodwell, of the semmary. Mr. Tobey will settle with the Congregational church in Centre Harrbor, N. H. Mr. Eels is a son of President Eels, of the Pacific University, in Washington Territory.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

AMERY—GAINES.—On Wednesday, June 7, at the residence of the bride 8 mother, by the Rev. S. D. Burchard, D. D., John Amery to Miss Mary, only daughter of the late Captain T. J. Gaines, all of this city. No cards.

HAYWARD—GARCIA.—At Lima, Peru, on Saturday, February 18, CLARENCE B. HAYWARD, Civil Englencer, Lima and Orova Railroad, to Amalia, eldestidaughter of Don Manuel Y. Garcia, of Chosica, Peru.

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Jones - Niepolt, — On Monday evening, June 12, by the Rev. Dr. Brown, Mr. James Anthony Jones, to Miss Minnie A. Niepolt, both of this city.

Laracy—Cochlans.— At the Cathedral, on Sunday, June 11, by the Rev. Father Kearney, Mr. Richard A. Laracy to Miss Maggie H. Cochlans., all of the city of Kilkenny, Ireland.

Pelton—Pomeroy—At Waterloo, N. Y., on Thursday, June 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. H. Gridley, D. D., Mr. James H. Pelton, of New York. to Mrs. Sarah P. Pomeroy, only child of William S. and Adelia Fancher, of the former place.

Stury—Yeamans.—On Sunday, June 11, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Norton, Emil Stury, Esq., to Amelia S. Yeamans, of New York.

Watson—Condon.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Monday, June 5, by the Rev. I. McGuire, Charles R. Watson to Miss Dora Condon, all of Brooklyn, L. I.

BEEKMAN.—ELLEN BERHMAN, wife of Charles Beekman, aged 47 years, 11 months and 13 days.

The friends of the family and those of her acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 34 Oak street, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock. Also the members of the United Brother 1, No. 1.

COSTELLO.—On Monday, June 12, after a short but severe illness, Micharle Costello, a native of the county of Kerry, Ireland, in the 33d year of his age.

His remains will be taken from his late residence, No. 305 East Forty-ninth street, on Thursday morning, to the Church of St. Boniface, corner of Forty-seventh street and Second avenue, where a requient high mass will be held, at half-past ten o'clock, and from thence, at half-past one o'clock, to Cavairy Cemetery.

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Cummings.—On Tuesday, June 13, William C. Cummings, born in Bangor, Ireland, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Twentieth street, corner Fifth avenue, South Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past twelve octock.

Brooklyn, on Thursday Afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock.

CURLEY, —On Monday, June 12, MARGARET CURLEY, widow of Daniel Curley, a native of the town of Roscommon, Ireland, aged 70 years.

The friepds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Weinesday) morning, at ten o'clock, from St. Peter's church, Barclay street, where a solemn requiem mass will be said, and from themee to Ceivary Cemetery, without further notice.

EDGE.—In Jersey City. N. J., on Sunday morning, June 11, BENJAMIN O. EDGE, in the 63d year of his age.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 123 Washington street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at hait-past three o'clock.

GIBSON.—At sea, on Thursday, December 15, 1870, on the vovage from Savannah to Montevideo, Joseph GIBSON, Jr., son of the late Joseph GIBSON, of Albany, N. Y., and first mate of the brig Osseo.

Hubbard.—At Summit, N. J., on Monday, June 12, Mary Hubbard, wife of C. O. French and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. A. Hicks.

Funeral at Summit, on Thursday morning, at halfpast cieven o'clock.

Lander.—On Tuesday, June 13, John Lander, In the 29th year of his age.

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LEE.—On Monday morning. June 12, John LEE, son of William and Margaret Lee, in the 20th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 82 Monroe street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

LINDENSTRUTH.—PETER LINDENSTRUTH, aged 31 years.

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The funeral will take place this (Wednesday)
morning, at ten o'clock, from foot of Twenty-sixth
street, East river.
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MAGUIRE.—On Monday night, June 12, of consumption, John Maguire, aged 25 years and 8 months.

The Iuneral will take place from the residence of Mrs. Stripp, Winfield, L. L., this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MILLER.—On Monday, June 12, of consumption, Jerrmiah Miller, in the 74th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son Henry, 32 Leroy street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

NAFIS.—In Newtown, L. L., on Monday morning, June 12, Andrew C., youngest son of Abraham and Elizabeth M. Nafis, in the 23d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed church of Newtown, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock. Finshing Railroad cars leave Hunter's Poins at 2:30 P. M.

REIDY.—On Tuesday, June 13, JOSEPH REIDY, only son of John and Anne Reidy, aged 1 year, 3 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 33 East Broadway, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

ROBERTS.—In Greenpoint, on Sunday, June II, ROBERTS BOBERTS, in the 74th year of his age.

Relatives and irlends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. 155 Eagle street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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ROBERS.—At Manhasset, Long Island, on Second day, evening, 12th instant, Sarah W., widow of the late M. M. Rogers, M. D., in the 86th year of hes age.

day, evening, 12th instant, Sarah W., wildow of the late M. M. Rogers, M. D., in the 85th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at Friends' Meeting House, Manhasset, on Fifth day morning, 15th, instant, at twelve o'clock, Carriages will be in waiting at the Great Neck depot, on the arrival of the train, Flushing and North Shore Rahroad, which leaves Hunter's Point, at half bast ten A. M.

Savannah papers please copy.

SECOR.—On Monday, June 12. Samuel, only child of John A. and Mary Alnslie Secor, aged 2 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the rest-dence of his grandfather, Samuel Secor, 116 Milton street, Greenpoint, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

SEDLEY.—On Monday evening, June 12, at Castleton Heights, S. L., Anne Nouron Sedley, third daughter of the late John Sinclair, Esq., of Tivoli, Margate, England, and wife of Henry Sedley, of Staten Island.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

SETER.—On Saturday, June 12, Prancis R. Smith.—The funeral will take place from his late residence, 320 West Houston Street, this (Wednesday) alternoon, at one o'clock.

SPEAR.—On Saturday, June 10, Charles Spear, eldest son of Alvan Spear, in the 51st year of his age.

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Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Hoty incurnation, corner of Tulriy-fith street and Madison avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, without further invitation.

VEITCH.—On Tuesday, June 13, KATE F., daughter of Mary A. and the late Andrew D. Veitch, in the 20th year of her age.

of Mary A. and the late Andrew B. Televis, 20th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Church, Thurty-fourth street, between Eighth and Minhavenues, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock.
Wood.—At Sugar Leaf, Orange county, N. Y., on Taesday, June 13, MARY J., widow of E. R. Wood, and clock daughter of Louis Henry, of Jersey City, in the 27th year of her age.
Carriages will be in waiting at the Eric Railroad depot. Jersey City, on Friday morning, at mor

depot, Jersey City, on Friday morning, at fine o'clock. The remains will be interred in the New York Fay Cemetery. Brooklyn papers blease conv.